

From Moulton, Alabama: Morgan Potts.  
 From Phil Campbell, Alabama: Jeremy Hall.  
 From Fort Payne, Alabama: Jimmy Biddle.  
 From Rainbow City, Alabama: Amy Chastain.  
 From Tuscaloosa, Alabama: Deidra Long.  
 From Valley Head, Alabama: Allie Elizabeth Rhodes.  
 From Corner, Alabama: Felton Scott Perry, and Michelle Burgess Perry.  
 From Grant, Alabama: Samantha G. Lemley.  
 From Guntersville, Alabama: Emma Black, Dr. Mark Christensen.  
 From Halysville, Alabama: Cindy Butler Fretenborough, and Amanda Moore.  
 From Albertville, Alabama: Patrick Roberts.  
 From Cullman, Alabama: Erin Wilson, Charles Pennington, and Kelly Patton.  
 From Huntsville, Alabama: Dr. Tighe.  
 From Courtland, Alabama: Miranda Peebles Hutto.  
 From Arab, Alabama: Dr. Megan Zeine and staff, and Katy Massey.  
 From Sheffield, Alabama: Michael McWaters, Sandra Hovater, Amy Patrick, Jennifer Plemons-Kastberg, and Amanda Gray.  
 From Winfield, Alabama: Dr. Martin Hajjar.  
 From Walker Baptist Medical Center: John Jessup, Hannah Gilliland, Jeremy Hodges, Jennifer Burdette, Corey Lambert, Leigh Ann Min, Cindy Fine, Penny Hester, Ginger Seiberling, Sharon Patton, Kelley Polly, Jerry Muncher, Gena Cooper, Greg Drummond, Ron Melson, Wanda Phillips, Bobby Cook, Hyon Morrow, James Johnson, Courtney Works, Beth Stephenson, Michelle Lawson, Thea Higgings, and Marie Morgan.

#### RECOGNIZING THE SERVICE OF MASTER SERGEANT HAROLD SHOEPLIN

##### HON. RALPH NORMAN

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, November 23, 2021*

Mr. NORMAN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor and recognize the service of Master Sergeant Harold Shoeplin of South Carolina.

A true American hero, Harold bravely served our country throughout World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. In 1943, he enlisted in the Navy and was sent to Camp Perry, Virginia where he was assigned to a newly commissioned 72nd Construction Battalion. The battalion soon boarded a ship in Norfolk before heading to Pearl Harbor. In Hawaii, the battalion constructed runways, Quonset Huts, and a fuel tank field for the Navy and Marine Corps. Harold lost several close friends during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He also lost his brother, Bob, who was killed in action in Guam.

Despite these losses, following World War II, Harold enlisted in the Marine Corps. From there, he went through Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, and Camp Pendleton. When the Korean War erupted, Harold endured Marine Corps Cold Weather Mountain training and then traveled to Japan with the 1st Armored Amphibious Battalion.

After serving in Inchon during the Korean War, Harold returned to California where he spent several years at Camp Pendleton with the 7th Marine Engineers, attending various Leadership Schools.

Following the outbreak of the Vietnam War, Harold's battalion shipped out on a landing ship tank heading for Da Nang. During his time in Vietnam, Harold was assigned to Iron Mountain, and was also in charge of Base Services Recovery in Chu Lai.

After these many dangerous tours, Harold retired as a Master Sergeant in 1971. As a testament to his exemplary military career, Harold amassed many notable honors and accolades, including the World War II Navy Occupation Service Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V," the Presidential Unit Citation, the American Campaign Medal, and numerous others. Following his military service, Harold and his family retired to Charleston, South Carolina where he maintained a successful career in the insurance and real estate industry. He also owned and operated a shrimp boat. Harold enjoyed 49 years of blissful marriage to his beautiful wife Ruth until her passing in 1996. Together, the couple raised four wonderful children: Debra, Nancy, Joy, and Harold Jr. Their son Harold followed in his father's footsteps and went on to serve as a major in the Marine Corps.

On behalf of the 5th District of South Carolina, I thank Harold for his outstanding service. He has created a lasting legacy of duty, honor, and courage, and our nation is better for his sacrifice.

#### HONORING THE LIFE OF JOSEPH J. QUINN, JR.

##### HON. JOE COURTNEY

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, November 23, 2021*

Mr. COURTNEY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to mourn and observe the passing of a diligent public servant and a passionate community member, Joseph "Jack" Quinn, Jr. of Suffield, Connecticut. A dedicated member in local politics and a loving family man, Jack passed away on November 7, 2021, surrounded by his loved ones, after 85 years on this Earth.

Born to Joseph J. and Mary Mae Quinn in Hartford, Connecticut, Jack demonstrated fierce loyalty to our State from the get-go. Jack's life-long intention was to improve what our region had to offer his fellow neighbors by way of hard work and civic engagement. This intention extended through every aspect of his life—even for his professional career, Jack chose to serve an impressive 37-years with the Connecticut Department of Transportation before moving on to a rightfully deserved retirement.

Of course, Jack's personal commitment to improving his own community went far deeper than just an occupation with the State. His intrinsic community-oriented perspective encouraged his involvement within state and local politics throughout the entirety of his life. He was an ardent member of the local Democratic Town Committee, leading to various roles of service with the Town of Suffield, including a stint in leadership as a selectman. In his tenure with the municipal government, Joseph helped the town oversee several priorities from managing operations of the Suffield Police Department, to uplifting and preserving Suffield's 350 years of history, to improving

proper traffic safety and the town's infrastructure. Beyond his time as selectman, it is worth noting Jack maintained his ability to advocate for the interests of the Suffield community through an innumerable amount of settings—acting as a traditional participant in state conventions, serving as a commissioner for the Suffield Police Commission, a member for the Pedestrian and Traffic Safety and Infrastructure Committee, serving on Suffield's Water Pollution Control Authority and additionally the Vice Chairman of the Heritage Committee.

Throughout his impassioned involvement with the town, Joseph unwaveringly prioritized Suffield's best interests and sought to leave the town and its government even better than when he began his work. Armed with the vitality brought by his own sense of dedication, Jack kept a busy, local presence even into his latest years, working at Vinnie's Little Acre in Windsor Locks over the holidays, utilizing his younger experience as a florist to produce arrangements for and share stories with fellow community members.

Madam Speaker, Joseph Quinn, Jr. was a diligent civil servant who deeply and consistently enriched the lives of those within the community. I have had the honor to represent the Town of Suffield for many years in Congress and have seen Jack's dedicated work firsthand. He epitomized what it meant to be a loyal public servant and a passionate community member. In his passing, Joseph leaves behind his loving wife, Corrine, three children: Katherine, Lisa, and Joseph Quinn III, as well as several grand and great-grandchildren. He loved spending time with them and will be remembered as a passionate family member. His memory will undoubtedly live on through his family as well as within the Suffield community which he served. To that end, I ask that my colleagues and this Chamber join me in remembering Joseph's legacy and expressing our deepest respect for Joseph's work and life.

#### HONORING THE 15TH ANNIVERSARY OF SRCTec

##### HON. JOHN KATKO

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, November 23, 2021*

Mr. KATKO. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the 15th Anniversary of SRCTec, a manufacturing and lifecycle management firm in Central New York that has developed and built some of the most groundbreaking technologies to solve defense, environmental, and intelligence problems.

In its 15 years of operation, SRCTec has developed and manufactured high-quality, award-winning electromechanical products that have strengthened our nation's defense. The company holds the prestigious title of Tier 1 supplier to the U.S. Army and has received the Army's Top Ten Inventions Award for its stellar work to develop the CREW Duke system, which prevents remote detonation of improvised explosive devices. SRCTec also received the Army's Top Ten Inventions Award for its Lightweight Counter-Mortar Radio, which provides continuous surveillance of rocket, artillery, and mortar threats to American troops.

Aside from SRCTec's commitment to quality manufacturing, the firm is also an active part